CRITICAL ISSUES BEFORE 66TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF LABOR

Denham Ruling on 'Affidavit' Seen As 'Hot Spot' at S.F. Gathering

An outstanding revival of trade-unionism is foreseen for the coming year in response to the current attempt to weaken the union movement and its fight for a decent life for wage-earners.

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LOS ANGELES—As part of

There are two classes of people

Saturday and Sunday, October

4 and 5, marked the national con-

vention of the International Labor

the St. Francis Hotel. The largest

attendance of delegate members

ever to attend marked this session.

This is the prediction of AFL leadership gathering this week in San Francisco for the 66th annual convention of the Federation, probably the most important assembly in its history.

The cut in wages resulting from sky-high prices and the other attack on a worker's security, the Taft-Hartley law, will only serve Holds Annual to strengthen and expand the union movement, in the opinion of top-ranking leaders gathered for the two-week convention.

As this was written, the AFL Executive Council had postponed convention action on the signing of non-Communist affidavits under the Press, held in San Francisco at T-H law until Thursday, since a decision was momentarily expected from the NLRB over-ruling General Counsel Denham's ruling that the Federation itself must comply.

Meanwhile, international unions one by one, are complying with the affidavit requirement, according to their respective decisions, and this troublesome situation may be at least temporarily cleared up this week by the board's action.

The Federation is expected to lay plans for an all-out campaign with these major purposes: (1) in San Francisco with a request he said, are being investigated. Education of the public as to the that the AFL convention adopt purposes and benefits of organized labor; (2) education and strength- ILP newspapers with a more comening of trade-union membership itself in this respect; (3) court tests and repeal of the Taft-Hartley law; (4) election of public officials who are considerate of labor's important place in the community, state and nation.

The executive council's report to convention delegates cites the huge success of the organizing campaign in 14 southern states, adding over the Federated Press for this reamick is prepared. 500,000 members to the AFL, as an son. At a dinner Sunday evening, indication of the continued expan-October 5, AFL President William sion and growth of the union Green spoke to the convention. movement.

the 1946 election as a vote against any kind of dictatorship and reaffirmation of democratic principles, individual rights and free en-

"Unfortunately the party put in power interpreted the vote to mean repudiation of all policies and decisions of the party previously entrusted with responsibility for legislation and administration," the council report declared.

PLASTERERS PAY HONORS TO OFFICERS AT BANQUET

Officials of Plasterers' unions state gathered at a dinner given last Saturday. October 4 of the last Saturday, October 4, at the places its seal of approval on To Believe Prices Hotel Stewart, San Francisco, by Council of Plasterers and Cement Chest to alleviate the sufferings Are a Little High Finishers. The occasion was to of humanity, and urges the NEW YORK—Even the Natl. honor International President John E. Rooney and other top officials of the union.

resentative of Local 825 of Pittsburg, was master of ceremonies. Some 150 officers and guests of Plasterer and Cement Finisher locals in the northern part of the ranking officials of the AFL-par-

dent from Boston; Michael Gal- important campaign. New York; Edward Leonard, intl. the CSFL in Sacramento, the Com- up." vice-president from Pittsburgh; munity Chest campaigns were John H. Smith and Joseph Petri, unanimously endorsed by the dele-Jr., intl. vice-presidents from Caligates. The federation urges once "more teamwork" from labor. fornia; James McDevitt and John more whole-hearted support in this Carroll of Boston, Roland Watson drive. of Seattle, J. Anderson of St. Louis, and Jack Burns of Cleveland-all **Teamsters to Sponsor** international organizers.

and Lowell Nelson, vice-presidents Movies for Children of the California State Federation of Labor; F. J. Nieberding, secre- union program to help combat tary of the Northern California juvenile delinquency and keep for the union shop ended in vic- Britain's new manpower control District Council; William Cough- children off the streets during dan- tory for Dist. 9, Intl. Assn. of law covers only those workers who lin, labor representative of the gerous traffic hours, the Intl. Bro. Machinists (unaffiliated), the NLRB lose their jobs and seek new ones. northern California chapter of the of Teamsters (AFL) here will announced. Associated General Contractors.

A Statesman Speaks

Said President Romulo Betan- shown at the union hall. court of Venezuela: "The only way to heat communism is to improve

Democrats Get Equal 'Credit' For Hitler Law

a speaking tour designed "to talk about the 80th Congress," House Speaker Joseph Martin (R, Mass.) gave congressional Democrats equal credit with Republicans for passage of the Taft-Hartley labor tion to be decided by individ-

courageous Congress disregarded partisanship and enacted the legislation over the veto of the Presi- ending a 3-day meeting here. dent. In passing this legislation a

federal budget, cleaning commun- complished fact before the ITF. there being 56 AFL labor papers ists out of the government, nearly DEMAND AUTONOMY passing the Knutson tax cut bill One of the important problems and unifying the armed services.

AFL convention during its sessions poll tax legislation. High prices, labor group.

ways and means of supplying all Tory Newspaper The Federated Press labor news service again received condemnation from various delegates and Set for Atoms from several of the committees for its allegedly communistic lean-

ings and an action of the ILP convention regarding Federated Press Nations general assembly: You can which the Railway Labor Execuwas that AFL newspapers could stop worrying about an atomic tives Assn. (made up of AFL and News, Andrade said. war, boys. Col. Robert R. McCor- independent rail unions), the Seawell do without the services of

AFL Executive Board member George Harrison spoke on the sub- start falling. An atomic bombject of a new more complete AFL proof shelter has been built under broek said. news service for ILP member pathe Tribune building, according to AIDING GERMANS pers. He is on a committee with an announcement in the Tribune. Mathew Woll and William Birth-

"A spacious second basement right to investigate the possibility storage area beneath Tribune tow- to union leaders in Germany and Mathew Woll was again receilinged with heavy concrete and work well done, and to enable elected as president and Lewis steel beams-has been designated them to spend full-time on trade Herrmann was elected secretary- the primary atomic shelter and di- unionism instead of looking for treasurer. A new vice-president- rections are being prepared for food." elect from the West Coast is Jimevery office and department for mie Hicks of the Sacramento Un-

said. The shelter can accommodate particularly disturbed about the been chosen. several billion other people in the world who won't have any shelters to protect them from the terrors Citrine to Head SAN FRANCISCO-To- of atomic death. In Tribune-land, it's McCormick First.

gether with the American Federation of Labor, the Califorthe efforts of the Community

unions to respond liberally to Assn. of Manufacturers has ar-rived at the conclusion that prices the country's publicly-owned mines, the campaign for contributions. are high. But, insists an editorial has been named head of the board Walter E. Robbie, business rep- In the State of California, the in the current NAM News, big which will administer Britain's namonth of October has been set business was right all along when tionalized electricity industry. it said that prices would adjust themselves in a "reasonable" Pres. William Green and other length of time.

state were present. They included: ticularly Vice Pres. Mathew Woll, editorial, is that "monkey wrenches a member of the TUC general ence with regular meetings and conversion job at Fort Ord, Thom-International officers: John E. who is serving as chairman of the (have) been thrown into the eco-Rooney, general president; John J. Labor-Employee Participation De- nomic machine." Among these it Hauck, first vice-president; Walter partment of the Community Chests cites brakes on production and in- the new electricity board will be A. Redmond, secretary-treasurer; and Councils, Inc.-have given creased labor costs. Tripping him- Pres. E. W. Bussey of the Elec-Francis O'Toole, intl. vice-presi-their unqualified approval to this self up, however, the editorial trical Workers Union. writer admits that "production of lagher, intl. vice-president from At the last annual convention of manufactured goods is up-way to resign their labor posts when

The only answer, says the edi- in nationalized industries.

Machinists Win First Victory **Under T-H Act**

endum under the Taft-Hartley law tial industries to change their jobs sponsor free Saturday morning

Of the five IAM members voting at labor exchanges, where they movies for children of members. in the poll at J.M.J. Products Co., will be directed to an essential oc-Full length films, comic cartoons Belleville, Ill., four voted for a cupation. Newspapers of all poonly major union qualified to use ductive capacity of the people on a just and equitable basis."

The classifying is done by the standard union agree-thousands in luxury trades will be ment here, has been picketed for said he plans to attend as many shop elections pending.

WFTU's Trade Depts. Scored WASHINGTON—Setting out on By Int'l Group

WASHINGTON - International organization of unions by trade or industry is a quesual unions themselves rather ery before Wisconsin Republicans than by the federations of in Milwaukee and broadcast over which they are members, the the NBC network, Martin said "a Int. Transportworkers Federation executive committee said,

The setting up of trade departmajority of the Democrats in the ments by the World Federation of Senate and House joined the Re- Trade Unions, to which most ITF publicans in providing a two-thirds unions are affiliated through the labor centers of their own coun-Martin also boasted of the 80th tries, was hit by the ITF execu-Congress record in slashing the tive as "aimed at placing an ac-

"The executive committee de plores this action and invites the brought up was the matter of a "Time will not permit me to affiliated organizations to insist on code of ethics for AFL member pa- enumerate the full accomplish their right to decide for thempers which would determine eligi- ments of the 80th Congress," Mar- selves in this matter," the ITF bility for membership and con- tin said, winding up without men- policy resolution read. The CIO Salinas Central Labor Council, to tinued affiliation. This code of tioning FEPC legislation, revision is the American WFTU affiliate, help raise funds for the Christmas ethics and statement of policy out- of the social security system, mod- the AFL having declined to con- Party for youngsters of Salinas lined was to be presented to the ernizing the wage-hour act or anti-nect itself with the warborn world

Gen. Sec. J. H. Oldenbroek of Holland pointed out the ITF was Christmas Party committee reorganized 51 years ago, and today port that everything is progressing is organized in six sections-rail- as planned for the fight card and cials at Monterey. roaf, docks, highway transport, in- for the party itself. land navigation, fishing and seaaviation, is being formed, he said. it has been estimated. Date of the Oldenbroek will confer with of- party is December 21. ficials of the Air Line Pilots Assn.

CHICAGO-Memo to the United (AFL) about joining the ITF, to wrestling is expected to be ready farers Intl. Union (AFL), Masters, The polo-playing publisher of the Mates & Pilots (AFL) and the Chicago Tribune, noted for his Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. isolationist views, is all set to save (CIO) now belong. Negotiations his own skin should atomic bombs to bring in the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL) are continuing.

The executives decided on a policy of sending CARE food packages er-a room massively walled and Austria, explained as "a reward for

The ITF will hold a conference reaching this place," the Tribune in the spring of 1948, with spokesmen for transport unions in 35 countries with 3 million members 3,000 persons. The Tribune isn't slated to attend. No place has yet

Great Britain's **Elec.** Industry

LONDON - Sir Walter Citrine, long-time general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress and until recently a member of the

Replacing Citrine on the coal board is Sir Joseph Hallsworth, head of the National Union of Dis-The trouble, according to the tributive and Allied Workers and council.

Another labor representative on

All trade unionists are required Mrs. Ray Haynes accepting government assignments

Britain's Job Draft Applies To Unemployed

LONDON-Contrary to the popular belief that the government WASHINGTON-The first refer- would order workers in non-essen-Such people will have to register

NOTICE CULINARY

Nominations for officers of Salinas Culinary Alliance 467 will be opened at a meeting at the Salinas Labor Temple later this month, the date to be set by International Representative C. T. McDonough.

All members of Local 467 will be sent written notices of the meeting, reports union secretary Bertha Boles.

Mrs. Boles added: "All members please note that Local 467 is not in receivership and never has been. The union is merely under the trusteeship of the International Union. The union's charter is still hanging on the wall and has been there."

Nominations for officers will be accepted at two meetings, one in daytime and the other at night, with election at a third

XMAS PARTY

A program of boxing and wrestling matches will be given at the Salinas Armory on Thursday, October 16, under auspices of the

Secretary Pete Andrade of the

The Christmas Party will be at-

Program for the boxing and for printing in next week's Labor

Co-ordinators Active in South

Organization efforts by business agents and unions of the Salinas AFL Coordinating Committee have part of the county, reports George H. Harter, business agent of Carpenters 925.

Business agents of building trades unions have been making numerous trips weekly to Soledad, Gonzales and King City to organize non-union work there.

Harter added that bids will be opened this week for construction of the new plant for the Salinas Californian across from the county sourthouse. Work is expected to be started shortly.

Carpenter Meet For Four Cities Set for Monday

A meeting of Carpenter Union officials and representatives from local unions in Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Monterey and Salinas has ployed. been scheduled for Monday evening, October 13, at Salinas Carpenters' Union Hall.

Steps to form an area conferinterchange of union members without the necessity of permits will be taken at this meeting.

Back on the Job

Mrs. Raymond Haynes, the former Frances Dougwell, has returned to her desk as office secretary of Teamsters Union 890 of Salinas, following her honeymoon trip to the Southwest.

Mrs. Haynes says she and her husband visited the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns while on their trip. They have taken a home in Salinas.

Pickets Continue At Forest Box Co.

Box Makers Union 3034 voted at a membership meeting last and educational shorts will be union shop agreement and one op- litical views express grave doubts week to continue the picketing of the Central Labor Council of Monposed it. The company had con- that the new law will help the the Forest Box Co. at Salinas, re- terey County has been named as sented to the election. The IAM, country's undermanned trades, be- ports Business Representative Jim delegate from that body to the cause only a handful of people will Sims. The firm, which has refused American Federation of Labor

WHOLE No. 470

BARTENDERS HALL TO BE VACATED AS FIRE HAZARD

Notice to vacate has been served on Culinary-Bartenders Union 483, lessee of Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, the hall being condemned as a meeting place by the Monterey City Fire Department.

Nicola Marotta, building operator and lease holder, informed Local 483 to vacate as soon as possible.

Bartenders Hall has been the meeting place for the Central Labor Council, Bartenders, Butchers, Clerks, and many other organizations, all renting from Local 483. These crafts are now looking for another meeting place.

George L. Rice, business agent for Local 483, said that his union has looked for another meeting hall or a place which might be converted into a meeting hall, but without success. He added that Local 483 will continue its efforts and if successful in finding quarters will be "more than happy" to accommodate unions wishing ated Pictures) meeting space.

Culinary Union Heads Coming Here for Dinner

International President Hugo Ernst and International Secretary and Bartenders, along with Pacific Coast Organizer C. T. McDonough, will be in this area on Friday, Ocdinner meeting of local union offi-

The dinner will be at Casa Munras, starting at 7 p.m. and execfaring. A seventh section, civil tended by some 2,500 youngsters, utive officers of Culinary-Bartenders 345 of Santa Cruz County, Culinary-Bartenders 483 of Monterey, Culinary 467 of Salinas, and Bartenders 545 of Salinas will be present. George Rice of the Monterey union will be toastmaster.

National Heads Of Laborers

International officers of the Construction and General Laborers hearings should make it their busi-Union were paid tribute at a dinner dance at the Palace Hotel in listed above. been concentrated on the southern San Francisco last week with International President Moreschi as keynote speaker.

Attending from this area were Paul Burnett, business agent of Santa Cruz Laborers Local 283; Randolph Fenchel, president of Salinas Laborers 272; William Bonar, business representative; Herbert Gilmore, president; William Zalabak and Pat Meyers, all of San Jose Laborers 270.

Cement Finishers Asked in Monterey

A call for cement finishers was issued by S. M. Thomas, representative of Plasterers and Cement Finishers at Monterey, last week as building construction continued to boom in the Monterey area.

Thomas, also business representative for Laborers Union 690, said all men of both crafts are em-

The bridge construction at Big Sur is started and calling for men now. In addition, more work is starting on the army barracks re-

Fish Canners to **Ballot Oct. 29**

Annual elections of the Fish Cannery Workers Union at Monterey will be held at the union's headquarters on October 29, it was announced last week. Nominations were made last month and the ballot has been approved by the election committee.

Fishing has been at a standstill with the "light of the moon" last week but more so due to the absence of sardines. One plant, San Xavier, got a load of albacore last week and worked a crew to pack this, the union said.

Andrade Named To AFL Confab

Secretary Peter A. Andrade of

TAFT "GREETED" AGAIN



Boos, catcalls, placards denouncing his anti-labor law was the greeting Senator Robert "Eat Less" Taft (R., Ohio) received from Seattle's union labor. Here Taft and his wife are being driven from the railroad station after demonstrators had finished with him. Wherever he's appeared on his current western trip workers have given him similar receptions. (Feder-

SAFETY MEET OCTOBER 21

sion of Industrial Safety which has undertaken the revision of As One-sided the Electrical Safety Orders will consider a series of articles Ed S. Miller of Culinary Workers by an Advisory Group at meet- filed by NLRB Counsel Robert ings scheduled for San Fran- Denham against the Intl. Typocisco on October 21-24, and graphical Union (AFL) and tober 10, and will be guests at a starting at 10:00 a.m. on the Baltimore Local 12 "makes it fourth floor of the Industrial abruptly clear how one-sided Relations Building, 965 Mission both the Taft-Hartley act and street, and in Los Angeles on his enforcement of it are," October 27-30, starting at 10:00 ITU President Woodruff Rana.m. in the State Building.

The following matters will be considered: Electrical Safety Or- the NLRB counsel filed an unfair der, Article 8, Automatic Over- practices complaint charging the current Protection (California Administrative Code, Article 8), Electrical Safety Order, Article 9, bargain collectively in good faith" Grounding, Electrical Safety Order with 22 Baltimore printing firms Article 19, Wiring Installation De- organized as the Graphic Arts

Remaining articles are in the process of preparation and when completed will be submitted to the advisory group at a subsequent date. Unions interested in these ness to be present on the dates

"Suits" the Boys!



picture told all about the wonder- ment." ful qualities of lastex yarn-and how it's the coming kind of swim suit material. But nary a mention elor and a married man is that of the model. No address, not even when a bachelor walks the floor a name. (Federated Pictures.) | with baby—he's dancing.

Printers Flay (Release from State Fed. of Labor) SAN FRANCISCO—The Divi-

INDIANAPOLIS—A test case dolph said.

Randolph's statement came after union and local with refusing "to League. The complaint is aimed at the new no-contract policy

closed shop conditions from the Taft-Hartley act. PICKING ON PRINTERS "With nothing else to do," Randolph said, "Denham's office has

been concentrating on the ITU. In his undue haste he perhaps has overlooked the fact that whatever compulsion he can get for the ITU will have to be dished out to the big corporations the Taft-Hartley law is designed to protect. "The Baltimore Typographical

Union did not refuse to bargain on anything and was expecting more meetings when the conspirators against the ITU took over. The Baltimore union did not break off negotiations and even today, before the expiration of the current agreement, is available for further negotiations with a view to coming to a conclusion with satisfactory arrangements.

"Having made it impossible for trade unions to use the NLRB, Mr. Denham, by the precipitate issuance of this complaint in this case, makes it abundantly clear how one-sided both the Taft-Hartley act and his enforcements of

"Contrary to the invariable practice of the board, no efforts whatever have been made to settle this case on an amicable basis. The complaint was served on us without warning, without adequate investigation and without exploring The publicity blurb with this a possibility of reaching an agree

The diffierence between a bach-

New York Housewife Tells Price Probe Committee Facts of Life

NEW YORK—A congressional subcommittee investigating high prices here got a practical shopping lesson when Mrs. Nessa Feldman of the League of Women Shoppers showed them two market baskets

The first basket could have been assembled in 1939 at a cost of \$3.72. It held almost twice as much food as the second basket, assembled two days before the hearing at a cost of \$10.22, almost three times

PTEM	Basket 1 1939 prices	Ceiling	Basket 2 Sept. 1947
Potatoes (10 lbs.)	NYSTERSON NOTE AND AMERICAN SERVICES	.20	.60
Flour (5 lbs.)		.35	.49
Coffee (1 lb.)	.23	.33	.51
Bread (1 lb.)	08	.10	.15
Butter (1 lb.)		.57	1.00
Milk (1 qt.)	12	.18	.21
Eggs (1 doz.)		.60	.97
Lettuce (1 head)		.15	.25
Round Steak (1 lb.)		.44	.89
Bacon (1 lb.)	31	:41	.89
Leg of Lamb (5 lbs.)		2.55	3.45
Margarine (1 lb.)		.26	.42
Crisco (1 lb.)	19	.24	.39
and the second second second second	\$3.73 -	\$6.38 -	\$10.22

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NO HALF-BAKED JOB!

We think Henry Wallace is right when he says that there is danger in labor judging a congressional candidate simply by his attitude toward the Taft-Hartley Act. As long as we are planning to elect a new Congress that will serve the people instead of Privilege, IN A MINOR KEY let's make the test of opposition or support more sweeping. For example:

How has the candidate stood on public power development and Central Valley?

How has he stood on the tax question?

What has been his attitude toward co-operatives? Has he helped or blocked the extension of social se-

Suppose we lick a congressman who voted for the and tears." Taft-Hartley Act and elect one who says he will vote to repeal it? He could carry out his promise in this regard and still vote a tax program to soak the poor; he "From the marriage rites." could vote against the national health insurance program; he could vote to weaken Central Valley.

As we organize our militant political campaign for 1948, let's be mighty sure we get behind genuine pro- right to exclude any lady they reference material and you will is plenty good enough to make you bleaching the garment first, we'd gressives who can be counted on to go down the line with labor and the common people all the way. A lot AUTO SUGGESTION of aspiring politicos will promise to fight the T.-H. Act "I hope, Nellie," Arthur re- top works of the greatest composjust to get labor's endorsement and then, if elected, sell marked primly to his new lady ers in history. It contains brief us down the river on all the other important issues. Can- boys on dark roads?" didates often will promise anything and everything if they think they need to do so to get elected. Practically every congressman in the country, at one time or an- THAT SETTLES THAT other, "came out" for the Townsend Plan, got the mass votes of the oldsters, then ignored them when he got to Washington!

LABOR AND FOOD COSTS

We predict that unless the cost of food begins to de- KNEW HIS LOCATIONS cline soon, there will be a nationwide movement by labor groups to set up their own food distributing facili- clothes. "Do you want the shoul- theless love classical music will ties. The difference between what the grower gets for ders padded, my little man?" inhis stuff and what the consumer has to pay is way out quired the tailor. of line on most items. Distributors and processors are pants." getting too big a slice out of the buyer's dollar. This is particularly true of fruits and vegetables, and it applies NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE to some extent even to flour, meat and fats.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of "surplus" crops dog to obey you." are going to waste on the farms, yet the retail price Remember how obstinate you were radio and they can find all the continues outrageously high in the cities. Labor costs when we first were married?" of distribution do not account for this. Let us say that wages have increased 100 per cent since 1939 (the average increase has been nowhere near so much). Yet a pany recently took on a new office basket of groceries (potatoes, flour, coffee, bread, but-boy who is a wonder. A man came gram in advance, you can read Even Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), ter, milk, eggs, lettuce, round steak, bacon, leg of lamb, margarine and shortening) which cost \$3.72 in 1939, mortal soul?"

solvented, but a wonder. A man came about it first and have a vastly better appreciation of it when it is played. "The Standard Opera ham. Thus the NLRB became now costs \$10.22!

If every large city in the country had a big laborsupported distributing warehouse which sold goods to partment." unionists at cost, it wouldn't be long before the monopoly distributors would holler uncle and give the consumer an equal break with the stockholder. The trouble with most of us in the labor movement is that we get you get that?" demanded the little very indignant about such things, but we never do much of anything. The time is coming in the United States when trade unionism, labor political action, and consumers' co-operatives will be coordinated, but we're still victims of individualism.

REMINDER TO MR. WARREN

Governor Earl Warren popped off the other day and said that formation of a third party is "inconsistent On Big Department with American tradition." In other words, it's un-American. May we remind the Governor that when his own party, the Republican, was launched, it started as a "third party"? That third party, which later put co-operative department store in themes handled with the gloves Belleville, Ill. . . The union is Dist. Abe Lincoln in the White House, gave voters some- the U. S. as a \$500,000 project to off, you have a discovery ahead of 9 of the Intl. Assn. of Machanists. thing besides a choice between tweedledum and tweedledee. It's about time something like that happened again.

THEY'RE SCARED TO DEATH

Rubber kings (Firestone, Goodrich, Goodyear, Lee, U.S. Rubber, et al) face a suit by the Justice Depart- its trading area covers a highly excellent Cain. It is marked by union business at NLRB it bement for illegal price-fixing on tires and tubes. If convicted they may have to pay a fine of \$5,000. One of tor these companies made over \$30 million in profits dur- Heading up the co-operative is (they always DO get around to a ership ft should be added that the ing the first half of this year, and its officials must be Lester G. Ott, while the secretary Cain yarn sooner or later) much union president made a speech losing a lot of sleep over the possibility of paying a partment of the Intl. Bro. of Eleccrushing \$5,000 fine! Whoops!

GIGGLES

NATURAL SUPPOSITION FIRST JAYCEE: "When I got home last night my wife met me with a big kiss. She had a swell dinner ready, and she let me off from wiping the dishes, and-" SECOND JAYCEE: "And how did you like her new hat?"

KNEW HIS STUFF WIFE: "Let's drop into this jewelry store until the shower is

HUSBAND: "No, into the undertaker's next door. You won't see so many things there you want."

DIVERSITY WANTED Then there was the "upper cruster" from Boston who in structed her lawyer to arrange for introductions to a select circle of socially eligibles, none of the common herd, you understand. "In

emphasis on breeding." Her lawyer replied, "I'll do my best. But, while here in Reno we think it a lot of fun, too, I think you should cultivate a few other interests."

GOT SOMETHING, ANYWAY MRS. JONES-I understand you have got your divorce, Sally. Did you get any alimony from your

LAUNDRESS - No. Mrs. Jones but he done give me a first-class

Once upon a time there was a pretty mermaid who pushed a shipwrecked piano player off a slippery rock. She had laughed when he sat down to play, but when he began to run the scales-

GOOD SOURCE FOR IT

comes from, don't you?" she asked. York 20. Price for each book \$1.98. cause he can't get the dame out of of ammonia. Another is to sponge "Oh, sure," the little girl said.

STRICTLY LOW-BROW

Sign in an Oregon dance hall: think proper."

was the hopeful reply.

EMPLOYER: "Myrtle, who told you a kiss now and then?" STENOGRAPHER: "My atto

Willie was being measured for storehouse of information. Those his first made-to-order suit of who do not play or sing but never- Hartley slave law administration. The Federal Trade Commission different set of facts.

The Federal Trade Commission different set of facts.

The Federal Trade Commission of the land of th

HENRY: "My dear, I really don't

believe you can ever teach that

An insurance man says his com-

"I don't know," the kid replied, "but if you'll wait a minute I'll ask the manager of the fire de-

A BROADER FIELD

One night Joe came home with tongues. lipstick on his collar. "Where did woman. "From my maid?"

"No," Joe replied. "From my governess?"

snapped. "No," repeated Joe, adding indignantly: "Don't you think I have any friends of my own?"

Start Construction

FAIRLINGTON, Va.—Construcoperative of Virginia, Inc.

for business early next spring, is Those of you who have read "The your employer for a contract rethe first of a chain, with others Embezzler," "Mildred Pierce" and quiring membership in the IAM scheduled to open at Irvington, N. "The Postman Always Rings as a condition of employment?" J., and Providence, R. I.

Fairlington is in the center of a I don't think "Past All Dishonor"

trical Workers (AFL).

THE MARCH OF LABOR

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but if you like your suspense fiction is well underway on the first tion with raw power and the employees of J. M. J. Products Co., be known as the E. A. Filene Co- you. There is something about a Cain story that makes it tough to read as follows: 'Do you wish to The new store, expected to open lay down once you have started it. authorize Dist. 9 to negotiate with Twice" know what I mean.

The story is about Civil War signed the affidavits,

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"The Standard Concert Guide" than usual!-AL SESSIONS.



By JACK ABBOTT

N. Denham, boss of the Taft- ported. reading the background material and turned down his demand et preparations described by forpresented in them. Both are in- that they sign the obnoxious meant that not one legitimate origin of its products advertised out of court! union was using the Denham to show conspicuously that they controlled NLRB.

As a result, the very newspapers which praised Denham when he tips. If you are a devotee of such first issued his order had turned music, you should have both these against him and demanded that he volumes handy for consultation, either resign or admit he was Better still, if you know the pro- wrong and reverse his decision. better appreciation of it when it is clear that he disagreed with Den-Guide" contains the librettos of within a few short weeks Manmore than 150 of the operas. Un- agement's Labor Relations Board.

because many of the best operas, the idle machinery of the NLRB of course, are sung in foreign and with millions of dollars being spent in wages for employees who were literally doing nothing, Den-Company has developed an efficient ham's only customers were employers or company-dominated unions. And then Denham got his break. The Intl. Assn. of Machinlish them at prices that fit the ists (unaffiliated) declared itself pocketbook of the average man. It ready to cooperate with the NLRB, has certainly rung the bell again thus becoming the first legitimate

Denham immediately capitalized on the prestige of the Machinists by issuing a communique:

"General Counsel Robert N. Den-James M. Cain. Published by Gros- ham today announced the first set & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New referendum for the union shop to be conducted under the Labor-Maybe you are not a Cain fan, Management Relations Act. . . "Involved in the case are five

"The question on the ballot will

The 5-man shop involved is so small that normally it would not federal public housing project and is Cain's best story, but it is still rate mention; with the dearth of tial section of suburban Washing- Grundy swoon with shock and release and nation-wide publicity. when the movies get around to it In all fairness to the IAM leadis Glenn Wall of the research de- will have to be left out if it is to condemning the Taft-Hartley law a few minutes before he actually

All you have to do is wash them. ing, you're smart. Starch cracks,

This year we'd do with your own clothes what we always do with the youngsters'-let down hems of dresses and coats and overalls we expect will be too short when the next season rolls by. It's too early to predict what styles will be like by next summer but this year's knee-length dirndl probably will be too short.

So let down your hems before you wash your dresses and they'll have almost a year in which to lose their old creases.

find many a memento of summer picnics on the family clothes, especially grass and fruit stains. Maybe you are like the housewife who always sews a bright thread under or around stains before she puts clothes or table linens into the hamper. Then when washday rolls around she sees the thread and takes out most stains before she washes, knowing that soap has a nasty habit of setting some stains. If you're like us, though, you've kept putting off the job until next time. Now, before you put your clothes away, next time is here.

Then there's another thing. Summer is hot. Clothes frequently get streaked with perspiration. These THE STANDARD CONCERT times, with a young Confederate stains usually wash out on white

ed, there isn't much you can do

"The management reserves the Both run to nearly 500 pages of this is not Cain at his best, but it And then if the process involves consult them the rest of your life. go to bed a couple of hours later bleach and wash, and leave the styles in color might change.

Trade Commission Tells Perfume Boys To Eliminate Lies

brand names such as Fleur de cident is closed. Under most legal there are any non-union printers Floosie or some other designation, usage, the picketing of another inthey must indicate on the label Probably the loneliest man in that such products are manu-Washington has been Robert factured in the U.S. if not im- firm, Watsons Specialty Store, aged when he's held a card for 10

as "Vivette" and "Un Peu D'Orient" | SEEKS QUICK RULING were made or compounded in the

By JO LYNNE The only good thing about putting away summer clothes is that you don't have to worry about moths with cottons.

Far from being lazy when you forget about starching and ironand ironing sets creases.

And you might as well get to work.

Generally people give up in such

dyeing for next summer. Even

WASHINGTON - When Wool-

tion. The AFL and the CIO New York to "reveal the domestic eral court said that the carpenters complaint issued against Local 12 refused to kowtow to Denham origin of perfumes and other toil- union might picket again.

United States.



EXPRESS WORKERS QUIT

These packages at New York's LaGuardia Airfield piled up after more than 4,000 Railway Express Agency workers of Locals 459 and 808, International Broth-Unfortunately you'll probably erhood of Teamsters (AFL), went on strike for a 151/2c hourly wage boost and a cut in working hours from 44 to 40. Starting in New York, the walkout spread to northern New Jersey. (Federated Pictures)

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

WASHINGTON-Bumbling Bob Denham, the general counsel of the NLRB, has chosen two cases on which to test the union busting clauses of the Taft-Hartley act, and if he had worked a month on the selection, he couldn't have found two tougher foes.

Instead of seeking out a couple of pushovers, Denham has plowed and he thinks the Chattanooga ahead to cross swords with a cou- case offers the first opportunity to ple of the richest and most skilled organizations in the AFL: the United Bro. of Carpenters and the Intl. Typographical Union.

Since Denham has asked for it, the two powerful AFL unions will be sure to let him have it. And mitting its individual members to both organizations will carry work for the commercial printers through the battle on up to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary. CARPENTERS' TEST The Carpenters' case, in which

NLRB Regional Director Paul Styles has asked a U.S. District cern, is perhaps the weakest of the In this case the home being built

picketing of the floor covering

That is rather like going into Director Ross M. Madden at Balticourt and asking a peace warrant more. Specifically, the New York house against another person before non-communist affidavits. This agreed to designate the American you've been hit. They'd laugh you of the Taft-Hartley act's provisos

get one.

In the ITU situation, Denham has drawn another lulu. Here the local union, complying with the international's program, has avoided signing any contract and perthere so long as the ITU's by-laws and rules are observed, and has been negotiating on the issue

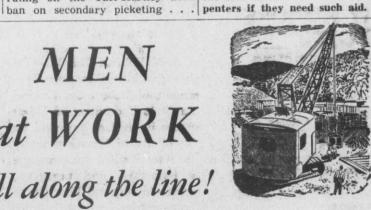
This, the employers and NLRB complain, is coercion of both the Court at Chattanooga, Tenn., to bosses and the workers. As to the restrain the union from picketing employers it coerces them into not a non-union lineoleum laying con-ITU members won't work with non-union printers. And it charges the workers are coerced into worths or other sellers offer per-fumes or toilet water under French been completed and the entire in-

dividual's home or the renewed League shops. would be argued on an entirely to 30 years by working without a contract so long as the ITU rules and the international by Regional

At any rate, two major angles making unions liable for unfair labor practices are up for decision. Of course Denham wants a quick The entire AFL is sure to rally to ruling on the Taft-Hartley act's the side of the ITU and the car-



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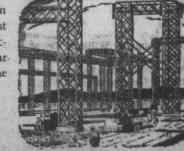
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By ED HUGHES

Do you know that an honordampening insult fired by John McGraw started the modern world series currently featuring the Dodgers and the Yankees? The first WS clash in 1903 was

unofficial. The then infant Amerilicked the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bostons again won the flag the nant in the National. When the Asia. So your union requests that Boston club challenged the Giants, all of its members contribute what McGraw snapped: "I cannot enthey can to this most worthy cause. danger the standing of my team REGISTER TO VOTE NOW by sending it against a minor league club."

There was no series in 1904, but McGraw's remark stirred a brief two circuits. Oddly, profits didn't enter into the wrangle. Sole issue was the prestige of the American League. Yet, McGraw's ancient insult now pays off to the tune of more than a million dollars each fall at the series' box office win-

Conceived in insult and the avenging of same, the WS is a serviced. an old woman crossing the street. A 7-game series is too short to teams. It is like scheduling a heavyweight championship bout for three instead of 15 rounds.

I once asked Bill McKechnie who had won and lost WS clashes, how many series games would progames, first to win 11," Bill counered.

Two classic "form reversals" tand out, though there are many others. Go back to the Braves against the Athletics, 1914, and the Cubs facing the White Sox, 1906. The Braves were one of those zany "miracle" teams. This mad outfit actually climbed from the National cellar in mid-season and won the pennant. Then, in the WS it walloped one of Connie Mack's greatest "A" teams-and four straights at that!

The brilliant Cub machine of 1906, led by the Peerless Leader, Frank Chance, still holds the highest percentage of games won in a season-116, with but 36 defeats. Yes, the White Sox beat the Cubs. American League -. 228!

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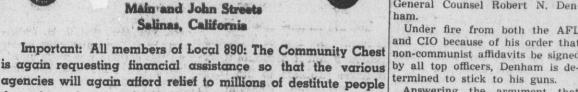


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A loan guarantee chief for Cali-

2. Requested mortgage lenders

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appraisal of the 'reasonable value'

of real estate purchased with a GI

loan. This protects the veteran

against over-priced property and

the 'reasonable value' is the maxi-

mum price which can be paid un-

For more than a year, VA offi-

cials have been acutely aware that

lenders of arbitrarily requiring

down payments has been prohibit-

ing growing numbers of veterans

ample to carry the payments ac-

cording to established lending

VA has sought to counteract the

down payment policy by calling

VA officials have pointed out on

A survey of home loans proc-

Francisco area, in 26 percent of

the loans in the Los Angeles area

cently been opened.

VETERANS NEWS

vali, VA has:

loans.

seller.

no need to go into detail as to how this money is expended. Denham said: "It might be very you may procure all of this information from your local newscan League's champion, Boston, paper. Much of the high cost of living today is due to shortages is on display abroad and in spite of all we are following season while John Mc- able to do, thousands of people will VOTE IN '48 Graw captured his first Giant pen- die of starvation in Europe and Important All Members-Due to

As you well know, your union has received its charter, the title of which is "General Teamsters, baseball war between the two Warehousemen and Helpers Union leagues. Peace was patched up by Local 890." Its jurisdiction covers the frantic magnates, who agreed all of Monterey County. As this to an annual series between the goes to press, an office has been opened at 315 Alvarado Street, Monterey, upstairs over the Culinary Alliance. Bro. Glen E. Wilkerson, formerly employed by Local 287, has been appointed business agent for that area. In a short time telephone numbers will

tremendous spectacle, also a com- We hope that this change will afpetitive hoax. The better team ford a strong, more unified teammay or may not win. Individual ster organization for Monterey and club form is as uncertain as County and in turn be of some value to all organized labor. Unity has been very much needed in determine the true power of the Monterey County among the working people.

be listed for that district so that

all of our members will be amply

We wish to advise all of our members in Monterey County as titled to benefits from this union. well as people whom we have working in processing plants in Hollister, Watsonville, San Juan vide a decent test. "I'd say 21 and Gilroy that a location has been found at the end of John Street, Salinas, on the main Los Angeles-San Francisco highway, where in a short time an office will be built to accommodate all our members. REMEMBER TO VOTE IN '48



We wish to advise all members ransferring in from Locals 296 antees the lender against loss for And the Sox, that fall, ranked as and 287 that as soon as all work- 50 percent of the purchase price the lowest in club batting in the ing agreements are made available up to a maximum of \$4,000. to this office they will also be made WORLD SERIES NO REAL TEST available to you on the job.

In this column next week you will possibly produce genuine world find Voluntary Disability Insurance praised value. Then the veteran champions. It merely produces the "Voluntary Disability Insurance" champions of four out of seven plan which is being adopted by games. For harmlessly (?) demented fans it does produce a Canning Company. A comparison pleasant illusion that they have of benefits under this plan with benefits provided by the state plan is much more beneficial. We ask all members working in canneries

to study this plan. REGISTER TO VOTE NOW

Regas and Sons, San Juan-Ander a GI guaranteed loan." other meeting is scheduled with this employer for October 15 at which time a cooperative plan will the practice of some mortgage be adopted and returned for your ratification. It is the hope of your union that something concrete will result from this meeting for the from buying homes of their choice, benefit of members employed there. even though their incomes were VOTE IN '48

Important—As reported in this practices, Wilken stated. column last week the unemployment insurance act has been changed so as to be most detri- the attention of lenders to the fact mental to seasonal workers. This that the fundamental purpose of is to advise all our members in the GI loan is to permit veterans canneries, food processing plants, to obtain 100 percent financing etc., regardless of what informa- covering their purchase or contion you may receive to the con-struction of homes. trary, register immediately for employment at the nearest state em- numerous occasions that if veterployment office. If work is not ans cannot get loans without putavailable register for unemploy- ting down cash, then the GI bill is ment insurance; do not fail to do not achieving its purpose and lendthis even though you may not be ers are inviting a change in legiseligible for benefits.

In a short time we may be able purpose, Wilken said. to procure simple forms with questions and answers. A concen- essed by VA in California during trated effort may be made in the July revealed that there is no hard legislative hall to combat this most and fast rule among California vicious law which has taken away lending institutions regarding reunemployment insurance from 1½ quirements for down payments, but million workers in California. This the practices vary widely in differfight is being conducted by our ent sections of the state. State Council of Cannery Unions | The survey revealed that lendand various other departmental ing institutions required veterans councils within the framework of to make no down payments in 57 our International and AFL on the percent of the loans in the San

REMEMBER TO REGISTER

Attention All Members-Patron- loans in the San Diego area. ize our union shop card, a cut of Down payments of \$1,000 or less which appears in this column. Pat- were required in 29 percent of the ronize only union services which is loans in San Francisco, 53 percent a sign of service rendered and in Los Angeles and 84 percent in made your good union conditions. San Diego. All members in good standing Down payments ranging from having paid up book in our union \$1,000 to \$3,000 were required in will receive a reduction in pur- 11 percent of the loans in the San chase of gas and oil at the Fire-/Francisco area, 17 percent in Los stone Super Service Station, Mon- Angeles and 14 percent in San terey and San Luis Streets, Salinas. Diego. This firm employs only members of our organization and the shop card of 96,739 GI home loans in Cali-

DENHAM SPURNS PLEA TO ALTER RED AFFIDAVIT

WASHINGTON-Labor's opposition has failed to budge NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Den-Under fire from both the AFL

and CIO because of his order that throughout the world, including our own community. There is the ruling might damage the AFL, Answering the argument that

convenient to rewrite the Taft-Hartley labor law-but that's not my privilege." When Denham was asked about

the refusal of AFL Vice Pres. John L. Lewis to sign the affidavit, he replied: "I can't help what Mr Lewis does. I don't want to appear an increase in work, as a result of stubborn about this. But I have our change in jurisdiction, we regiven long and careful consideraquest of our members that whenever possible, please pay your dues tion to the Taft-Hartley law and there isn't any other ruling to be in the office of the union. This made on the non-communist affiwill save your business agent much davit as I see it. time, and more freedom to handle

"Maybe the courts will differ with me. But no one yet has been able to convince me that I'm

Denham has extended the deadline for labor to submit the affidavits until October 31.

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The second volume of Snow's Battle of Asia, already set up in type, was held likely to arouse dangerous thoughts by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's censors and so the guarantee officials have taken steps publishers have reluctantly melted down the plates.

real estate operators and mortgage Other Snow books have also been censored. The first half of his fafrom getting the full benefit of mous Red Star Over China was their GI home loans, VA reported. published here last January and was immediately a best-seller. The second volume has been held up fornia, Arizona, Nevada and Hafor seven months by American officials. Snow's People On Our Side 1. Warned veterans not to make likewise is having difficulties. A any "side deals" in order to purrequest for a publication permit chase over-priced homes with GI was made six months ago but has not yet been answered.

to curb the growing tendency of arbitrarily requiring veterans buy Wilken pointed out that the veting homes with the aid of GI loans fornia with a total value of \$756,-1 to make down payments, despite eran has proven himself a good the fact that the government guarloan risk since only 15 loans have been defaulted to the extent that they resulted in claims against the government.

"Some veterans have paid out money in 'side deals' to close the NATURALIZER SHOES FOR WOMEN Wilken, said. "In other words, the ROBLEE and ARCH deal is to finance the home under PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN pays a bonus or extra price to the **BUSTER BROWN** and LITTLE YANKEE "This is a risky practice for all parties concerned," Wilken said. SHOES

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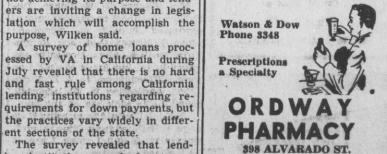
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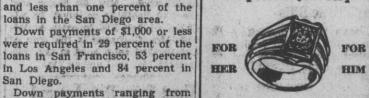
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HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES & BARTENDERS **ALLIANCE 483** MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Effective with this issue of the Monterey County Labor News, all members in good standing with the Hotel and Restaurant first-hand view of Czechoslovakia, Employees, and Bartenders' International Alliance will receive, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and at their homes, weekly issues of the Labor News. This policy Poland. was presented to the membership at the general meeting on backgrounds in trade unions, co-September 20 and was unanimously approved. It is hoped operatives, education and foreign by a steady stream of dollars

bor News each week, and by read- wife presented the family with a Konni Zilliacus, a member of the ing all sections of the paper, increase their general knowledge of ber 29. Congrats, Gaylord, keep it countries, their trade relations the many problems which confront all of us at the present time.

Our union will present a column of interest to the Bartenders and Culinary Workers in each issue. Naturally, the original news must come from some source, so it is hoped that any items deemed of interest to the members of our local will be brought to the attention of the office staff in order that they may be included in the column. In addition, all members are URGED to notify the union office of any change in their home address. This is most important.

On September 26, your business agent met with C. T. McDonough, international organizar in San international organizer, in San Francisco. Bro. McDonough, after Francisco. Bro. McDonough, after a careful survey of the possibilities Against Unions of the Monterey Peninsula Area, has estimated that we have a potential membership of more than In Thirty States 1,000 restaurant, club and bar emball, and do our utmost to grow ing laws in recent years. and prosper. If each union-conwage scales and working condi- in public utilities. tions. Think it over, and then get | The secondary boycott is out-

PERSONAL NOTES

recovering at home.

Elaine Dorey, formerly of the Elaine and husband Bob.

Gaylord Moore of the Snack Bar down strike.

that the entire membership will is now a proud father also. His Community Hospital on Septem-

> of the Hermann's Inn crew, jumped plans, the progress that has been over to Reno a few days ago, on achieved since the end of the war September 23, to be exact, and re- and the kind of society these counturned as Mrs. Jack Gulley. Con- tries are endeavoring to build . . gratulations and best wishes to We want to find out to what exyou both, Lois and Jack!

and bartender, is seriously ill at food and raw materials." the Monterey Hospital.

Don't forget, folks, notify your office of any news items you'd like Bing, Arthur Champion, Frederick to see published, and get out to Lee, Benjamin Parkin, George those meetings regularly.

ployees within our urisdiction. restrict union activities was passed for certificates of continuous serv-Any thinking person will probably by 30 state legislatures of the 45 ice within 30 days of their last agree that we do have lots of pos- which met during 1947, the Labor voyage, Director Robert K. Salyers sibilities to increase our member- Department said in its September of the Labor Dept. veterans reship to at least that figure. Now information bulletin. Only 12 states employment rights divisions said. it is up to all of us to get on the have not passed some labor curb-

lawed in 11 states, and five states have restricted or prohibited strikes in connection with jurisdic-Lee Pottharst, of the Rainbow tional disputes. California provid-Cafe, was ust released from the ed for an injunction which may Monterey Hospital after a serious be issued to prevent a jurisdictionbout with pneumonia. Lee is now al strike, and persons injured from four people and the arrest of 60,

Barbecue Inn, gave birth to a baby New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and started when 12 men were fired girl on September 30 at the Mon- Texas. Utah passed an act mak- for smoking during their break terey Hospital. Congratulations to ing it an unfair labor practice for period. Now 10,000 workers say

Labor Members Of Parliament In Trip Behind **'Iron Curtain'**

LONDON - Eight Labor members of Parliament with an "I'm from Missouri" reaction to the is barely the size of a Chinese horror tales they have heard about eastern Europe embarked for a

The eight include people with affairs.

Object of the trip, according to son and heir at the Peninsula group, "is to study the national plans of the chief east European with each other and with Britain the part played by unions and co-Lois Choate, long-time member operatives in running national tent these countries might be able and willing to take British goods Frank Bergez, oldtime member in exchange for their exports of

Besides Zilliacus, the group includes Arthur C. Allen. Geoffrey Thomas and Henry White.

Warns Seamen Must Apply Soon to Get Employment Rights WASHINGTON-Merchant sea-

men who want to protect their WASHINGTON - Legislation to re-employment rights should apply

Under the law, merchant seamen who were at sea before July The right to picket was hit by 25, 1947 have 90 days to apply for scious member we have will act 12 states, with Connecticut passing their old shoreside jobs. They as an independent organizer for a law prohibiting the picketing of should have the certificates, isour own local, and do his or her homes. In Delaware, Georgia, sued by the U.S. Maritime Combest to improve our organization, Michigan, South Dakota and Texas mission, to prove their continuous there is no reason why we cannot mass picketing has been outlawed, service at sea. Men entering the grow in size and power, and thus and the Lone Star state also merchant marine after July 25, be better enabled to improve our banned "picketing and sabotage" 1947 do not have re-employment

Egyptian Workers Not Cowed by Cop Terror

CAIRO - Despite police terror which resulted in the murder of such a strike may recover damages. workers in the middle east's chief Strikes by public employees have textile center. Mehalla el Kobra. been banned in Michigan, Missouri, are still on strike. The walkout a worker to intimidate another they won't go back until those employee or to engage in a sit- fired are reinstated and a 25 percent wage boost is granted.



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Force, Dollars Said No Answer To Korean Mess

By HUGH DEANE SEOUL, Korea—South Korea

The American decision to maintain extreme rightists in

and materials and by reliance tinued disorder and violence bordering on civil war.

continuous U.S. aid DOLLARS NO SOLUTION

on "Commie agitators." In reality and possibly China. was blocked.

Despite three major periods of suppression, in which many were killed and hundreds arrested, an N. Jersey Labor organized left still exists. Since it is underground its strength is difficult to assess. But it has proved it cannot be ignored as a political

LABOR PERSECUTED

The trade unions, which attained membership of half a million in the first eight months after the pay their dues. Small strikes, slowdowns, gestures of defiance by Taft-Hartley Act. workers, police action in the facrorists still occur frequently.

intact, hangs between quiet sullenness and near-rebellion. The peaspolitical machine of ultra-rightist pledged to progressive policies." leader Dr. Syngman Rhee.

Proof of the widespread dissatisfaction is found in the fact that The convention also denounced the the police force is at least double "avarice" of the real estate lobby that which served the unpopular and called for adoption of a state Japanese. Police officials constant- fair employment practices bill. ly demand more men and more weapons. "Village police boxes are Unions Bring Movies defenseless against the red-agitated mobs," one provincial police chief To Japanese Farmers expressed it. The head of the Dept. of Public Information in North Cholla province was more long as the police have weapons."

SLAVE BILL KICKS BACK **ON TORIES**

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Taft-Hartley law has boomeranged against some of its shrillest GOP supporters here, leaving them 'amazed" and "stunned."

Feeling the kickback were petticoated members of Pro-America and other Republican women's organizations who incorporated recently during a campaign to force public accounting of union funds. To their acute dismay, the women have just learned that the federal corrupt practices act, as amended by the Taft-Hartley law, makes it unlawful for any corporation "to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election to any political office or in connection with any primary election, political convention or cau-

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Republican national committeewomen, expressed herself as "stunned" when informed that her Republican Festival Assn., currently engaged in raising funds to send two young Republicans to a 1948 political convention in Philadelphia might be in violation of the law.

"I think it would be amazing if we were prohibited from doing this voluntary work and I think I should be inclined to contest it (the law), she cried.

Asked to comment on the plight of unions, which are also barred by the act from making political contributions, Mrs. Gerlinger said she had "nothing to say." In addition to her Pro-America activities, Mrs. Gerlinger is the wife of George Gerlinger, head of the Willamette Valley Lumber Co.

They Sure Get Around Huge Red Stars Reported on Edge of the Milky Way—Headline

in daily paper. Gosh, have the Russians moved n up there, too? Now we know what they mean when they refer a Russian "Satellite."

FEDERATION TO ADMIT UNIONS

road and transportation unions will personnel officers of employers, rehe admitted to the International cently carried the following com-Transportworkers Federation at ment: once, ITF Gen. Sec. J. H. Oldenprovince but it presents a for- said this decision was made unani- (Taft-Hartley) is the pre-1935 commidable problem to the U. S. mously by the ITF executive com- mon law. Employers are legally mittee meeting here at the Ham- free to interfere with the unions, ilton Hotel.

FROM REICH

power must be implemented ers of the German transport un- motions, maintain a blacklist, enzones, and many in the other zones are personally known to the ITF.' on force-with prospects of con- Most are tried anti-Nazis, he said.

About 350,000 German workers Reporter. are members of the unions which The chronic ailments of the have already applied for admission south Korean economy - food to the federation, which embraces shortage, agrarian unrest, raw ma- rail and other transport workers terial shortage, unemployment, in most of western and northern highly organized profiteering and Europe. The Railway Labor Exsteady inflation-can be prevented ecutives Assn., embracing 21 unfrom shaping into a crisis only by ions of railroad workers, is the American affiliate of the ITF.

The ITF executives, meeting in Dollars and materials alone, the U.S. for the first time since nual convention of Canada's Trades however, will not solve the prob- World War II, decided to call a & Labor Congress (AFL). Only a lem, the evidence indicates. The Pacific area conference of trans- few weeks after the government colitical opposition in south Korea port unions, to open in Sydney, is too deeply rooted to yield to a Australia, on April 12, 1948. Un- wards and are still climbing. Rye mere stabilization of the old order. ions to be invited include those in U.S. Army officers blame the un- Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, night from 8c to 24c. Only one out rest which they see everywhere the Philippines, India, South Africa of five Canadian workers won

a long pent-up urge for far-reach- Oldenbroek said the ITF execu- strikes. Officials figures show ing change was released in the tives had not yet decided on ad- Canadian workers earn about 40 cramped semi-feudal society of Ko- mission of Japanese unions, but per cent less than U.S. workers, rea by Japan's collapse and the un- said there was "no doubt the Jap- but prices are climbing close to rest stems from anger that change anese Seamen's Union will soon be U.S. levels. admitted."

Going All-Out On Election Day

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—"Elecall labor," the New Jersey State war, have been driven underground Federation of Labor convention but, according to union leaders, said in a resolution vowing a poliwell over half the workers still tical fight to the finish against congressional supporters of the

The convention, which concluded tories, beatings and killings by ter- its 69th annual session, denounced the act as "infamous legislation. The countryside, where the U.S. disruptive of industrial stability" has preserved the old landlordism and having as its aim "chaos and confusion in industrial relations." The 800 delegates authorized apants, their hopes for distribution pointment of a full-time paid poliof the former Japanese-owned tical coordinator and called on or-

lands virtually dead, are embit- ganized labor and other liberal ortered by corrupt grain collections ganizations to begin "embarking on at bayonet point and by never-end- a united political campaign to deing special levies to support the feat reactionaries and elect those Another resolution denounced Communist activities in unions.

TOKYO - Workers and farmers who never in their lives saw optimistic, however. "We can con- movies will get their first chance trol the reds," he announced, "as with the help of the Japan Labor Union Film Council. The council is sponsoring a movement to get good films into remote areas by converting railway cars into mobile theaters. In Hokkaido the coal miners union has undertaken to finance a film unit which will transport movies to the various mining districts.

Well, We've Always Contended That Law Was to Help Bosses

WASHINGTON-The Labor Relations Reporter, a weekly anal-WASHINGTON - German rail- ysis of labor law much used by

"So far as supervisors are conbrock said. The Dutch labor leader cerned, the law presently effective discourage union membership by Oldenbroek added that "all lead- discriminatory discharges and deions in the British and American gage in lockouts and refuse to bargain collectively."

Back to the good old days, according to the Labor Relations

Canadian Labor Fights Soaring Cost of Living

TORONTO—Skyrocketing prices are one of the main problems confronting delegates to the 62nd anlifted controls, prices started skybread, for instance, leaped overwage gains from last summer's

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